

BOATS BROKEN UP BY NEW HAVEN TO END RIVALRY

Minutes Read to Show
Purchase of Lines and
Destruction of Vessels.

MELLEN "PARALYZED" BY LETTERS, HE SAYS

Explains He Didn't Know Con-
tents of Papers Hinting at Bribe-
ry, Which He Had Identified.

Following testimony as to the meth-
ods of the New Haven in absorbing rival
steamship lines and another competition
from local electrical lines, the govern-
ment attorneys in the trial of former
New Haven directors began yesterday
to introduce matter showing how, as
they contend, the monopoly of all New
England transportation facilities was
completed by the acquisition of com-
peting steamship lines and the destruc-
tion of some of its boats.

Charles S. Mellen, former president
of the New Haven, was excused tem-
porarily as the government's witness.
Before retiring from the stand he
asked permission to make a statement.
Apparently he had worried about evi-
dence produced the day before tend-
ing to show that bribery was resorted to
by legislative agents to forward bills
to which the New Haven was inter-
ested.

"I was shocked," Mr. Mellen said, "to
find that in the records of yesterday I
was used to identify documents, and
later of John M. Hall read here yes-
terday. I had no personal knowledge,
directly or indirectly, of those letters
or their contents."

"I cannot rest easy in the belief that
an impression should get out even to
the extent that I knew anything
about those letters. I am paralyzed
to learn that for ten years I was within
reaching distance of the cases contain-
ing these letters and was not blown
by them."

A Surprise to Him.
"You did not know of those letters,"
asked R. V. Lindabury, of counsel for
the defense. "Do you know whether
any of the defendants knew about those
letters and their contents?"

"I don't believe any of them knew
about them," Mr. Mellen said. "I do
know they were a complete surprise to
me."

In this the defendant's counsel
seems to have the letters stricken out,
but as the only function which Mellen
had served in the introduction of them
as evidence was in the formal identifica-
tion of the signatures, they were al-
lowed to remain, as his ignorance of
the contents did not affect his ability
to recognize the signatures.

From the same railroad archives
Frank M. Swacker, of counsel for the
defense, produced a letter to the record
attorney letters from John M. Hall. The
document having activities began in
1900 when Mr. Hall had been elevated
to the office of president of the New
Haven. Minutes of the standing com-
mittee of the board of directors were
read showing the authorization of the
purchase of the New Haven Steamship
Company for the purpose of its physical
destruction.

Further minutes were read showing
that after it had been bought, the New
Haven Steamship Line, of the company,
was discontinued and a resolution
passed providing for the sale or break-
ing up of its steamships, the Provin-
cia, the Narragansett and the Con-
necticut, "to insure that they should
not be used further for steamship
purposes."

Destruction of Boats Ordered.
A later letter from Mr. Hall to the
superintendent was read, contain-
ing orders to him to carry out this
work of destroying the three boats.

During these years, according to
the minutes of the board of directors,
a letter dated February 15, 1899, from
Mr. Hall to Edward D. Robbins, of
counsel for the New Haven, one of the
present defendants, read:

"We have been having some very
expensive and interesting litigation
with the Fair Haven & Westville com-
pany concerning their right to cross
our tracks at Belle Dock. The case
has been to the Supreme Court once
and I guess is on its way there a sec-
ond time. Henry Stoddard, of New
Haven, is representing us in the case.
We desire that nothing shall be got
interfering with our rights in any way
concerning the Fair Haven & Westville
company, or confirming their rights under
the New Haven street railway, or giving
them any rights whatever in our litiga-
tion with them; and I desire to call
your special attention to the neces-
sary watching the Fair Haven & Westville
company in legislative matters,
and would like to get copies of the
bills as soon as you ascertain just
what they seek."

Did Not Wish To Be Caught Napping.
This matter is very important, and
it would be well to watch general
legislation as well as special matters
asked for by them, as I mistrust that
they will attempt in some way to
recompense their feckless design, and
we do not wish to be caught napping."

Two years later Mr. Hall wrote an-
other letter which was put in evidence
showing his faith in the Legislature as
an adjunct to practical railroad opera-
tions. He wrote to William D. Bishop
in regard to a drawbridge benefit de-
vised for the company, saying:

"I have heard from several quarters

that Mr. Seelye is against us in this
project as well as everything else. I
have been told his sympathies are with
the Connecticut Western in this mat-
ter. Of course, I may be mistaken.
Before his election he told me we need
have no fear of him in any of our mat-
ters, and we should find that he would
not do anything against the interests of
the New Haven. If I had supposed
he would, another party could have had
the nomination easily and he would
not have been in the position he is
now."

Mr. Morgan's Name Mentioned.
J. Pierpont Morgan's name was again
brought in by letters from Charles P.
Clark when he was the New Haven
president in 1894, regarding a proposed
competing line of the Hingham & New
York Railroad, which were read. Clark
suggested to Morgan that he could get
control of the line for a \$25,000 loan.
Later letters indicate that he had
persuaded Mr. Morgan to help which
proved to be something of a latish, for
he wrote:

"I find that Hingham is the promoter
of the Hingham-New York line, and
that it is a very important matter. As
I understand it, it is the purpose of
the New Haven company, you can best
serve our interests by selling the loan."
The matter was mostly by men has
been carried yesterday by testi-
mony from a live witness. He was
Charles L. Goodrich, of Hartford, con-
sulting engineer of the New Haven &
Transit Company. A statement was
read, originally in their competition
with the New Haven. That was back
in the 80's.

Mr. Goodrich testified that an agree-
ment was made with the New Haven
to make sales in harmony and to di-
vide the traffic.

The agreement was abrogated, he
said, when the interstate commerce
law prohibited arrangements en-
bodied in it, but he said that his line
and the New Haven nevertheless con-
tinued to live up to it practically in
its entirety.

An adjournment of the case was
taken until Wednesday.

RUBBER HEEL TRIO END DOCK THEFTS

Soft Stepping Customs Inspectors
Recover \$25,000 of
\$250,000 Loot.

Three customs inspectors have been
walking so quietly about the New Jer-
sey Steamship Company piers on rub-
ber-heeled shoes recently in a still
hunt for dock thieves that they have,
they think, stopped operations which
have aggregated \$250,000 during the
last two years. Also, they have recov-
ered some \$25,000 worth of stolen mer-
chandise consigned from France, Ger-
many and Belgium, and on this evi-
dence have obtained grand jury indict-
ments against Meyer Ettman, of Hoo-
boken, and his brothers, Charles, Mor-
ris and Barney.

Howard S. Esterbrook, special
Treasury agent, and Inspectors Lewis
Collins and Robinson have done the
investigating since August 23, when
Meyer Ettman, a junkman and second-
hand automobile dealer, of 55 Park
Avenue, was arrested, charged with
leading a band of thieves engaged in
loading boxes along the waterfront. He
was held by United States Commis-
sioner Houghton in \$5,000 bail.

The others were charged with being
in a conspiracy to defraud the govern-
ment of duty. At the instance of John
E. Walker, Assistant District Attorney,
bench warrants were issued. Charles
and Morris Ettman were arrested and
detained before United States Com-
missioner Carpenter in Jersey City and
held in \$5,000 bail each for removal
to this district. Barney was released
on a \$5,000 bond.

DR. GOLDWATER QUITS POST

Dr. Emerson Will Succeed to Health
Commissionership.

Dr. Sigismund S. Goldwater, Com-
missioner of the Department of Health,
will retire from office Monday and be
succeeded by Dr. Haven Emerson, de-
puty commissioner in charge of the
Sanitary Bureau, who was announced
yesterday. Dr. Goldwater, who did not
bind himself to serve the full term,
handed in his resignation to Mayor
Mitchell on July 1, but it was not ac-
cepted.

Under Dr. Goldwater the Health De-
partment has reorganized the food and
sanitary bureaus, has established the
bureau of public health education, has
made a sanitary survey of New York
City, has made a revision of the sani-
tary code, has prevented bathing in
polluted water, has enforced the laws
against overcrowding in surface cars.
It has also brought about a continu-
ance of the winter subway schedule
all the year round, slaughter house in-
spection, the muzzling of dogs and a
campaign against mosquitoes, rum and
patent medicines.

Dr. Emerson's successor has not
been chosen.

ESKIMOS MURDER PRIESTS

Hudson Bay Tribe Also Reported to
Have Killed Prospectors.

The Pas, Manitoba, Oct. 29.—Two
Catholic priests and two prospectors
are reported to have been murdered by
Eskimos north of Chesterfield Inlet,
Hudson Bay, according to Captain
Lockhart, of the Royal Northwest
Police boat Village Belle, which arrived
here today from northern waters.
Captain Lockhart said he believed
the four men had been murdered by
the same inland tribe of Eskimos that
attacked Radford and Street, the ex-
plorers. Peaceful shore Eskimos told
him that the inland tribe had heard the
constables were looking for the men
who attacked the explorers, and there-
fore were suspicious of all strangers.
A Tappan guide, who was with Rad-
ford and Street, told Captain Lockhart
that Street put up a great struggle for
his life, and with his body full of spear
holes he lived from noon till sundown,
when an Eskimo squaw cut his throat
and pushed his body over a cliff. The
Tappan saved his life by marrying one
of the women of the tribe, and eventu-
ally made his escape to the bay coast.

MISS MARION TIFFANY.



One of the debutantes who sell programmes and flowers at the Charity
Fashion Show at the Ritz.

SAYS ROOSEVELT THROTTLED HER

Wife Charges John E.
Roosevelt with Cruel and
Inhuman Treatment.

John E. Roosevelt, first cousin of
Theodore Roosevelt, seemed more
amused than anything else yesterday
when reporters called on him at his
home, 818 Madison Avenue, to ask him
about the suit for separation brought
by his wife.

"So Mrs. Roosevelt charges me with
cruel and inhuman treatment?" said
Mr. Roosevelt, after being told the
nature of the charges on which the
suit is predicated. "The words 'cruel'
and 'inhuman' suggest wife-beating
and physical and mental torture and
other unholy things. Well, I'm sorry
that I cannot defend myself, but you
will have to ask my friends if I am
cruel and inhuman."

From Sayville, Long Island, where
the Roosevelts lived this summer, came
word last night that the neighbors of
the pair were inclined to sympathize
with Mr. Roosevelt, rather than with
his wife.

Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters that
when Mrs. Roosevelt packed up her
things and departed from their home
at Sayville two weeks ago last Sun-
day it was the first indication he had
of her intentions. He had planned
with her, he added, to go on a trip
through the West and South, the trip
to start this fall.

"Then I made arrangements to go on
a motor trip with my daughter, Jean,"
continued Mr. Roosevelt, "but along
comes Mr. Subphena Server, and puts
the kibosh on everything. Now I must
remain in town until this thing is
over."

Mr. Roosevelt has retained C. Walter
Randall, of 111 Broadway, to fight the
case. Mrs. Roosevelt, in her com-
plaint, which was made public yesterday,
charges her husband with striking her
and using abusive language to her on
several occasions. Twice he tried to
throttle her, she alleges.

W. VAN INGEN GETS LICENSE TO WED

Artist Announces Approaching
Marriage to Miss Seagard.

William Brantley Van Ingen, the
mural artist who painted the famous
panels of the Congressional Library at
Washington, left City Hall yesterday
afternoon with a marriage license to
wed Miss Berthe Ernestine Seagard,
announcing that Charles L. Guy, Jus-
tice of the Supreme Court, will per-
form the ceremony. Studios, 58 West
Fifty-seventh Street, where both Mr.
Van Ingen and Miss Seagard have
apartments, it was announced that they
were out, and no one knew when they
would return. Nor could Justice Guy
be found last night.

Mr. Van Ingen, who is a native of
Philadelphia, is one of the most promi-
nent mural painters in this country.
Besides his work in the Congressional
Library he has done panels in the
United States Mint at Philadelphia,
the state capitols at Harrisburg and
Trenton and in public buildings in
Indianapolis and Chicago.
Miss Seagard was born in Paris and
is the daughter of Claude Seagard and
Margaret Tassie. She gave her occu-
pation on the license blank as "profes-
sor."

\$131 FOR LIFE OF LINCOLN

Autograph Copy of Scripps's Work
Brings Top Price at Sale.

Scripps's "Life of Abraham Lincoln"
the author's own copy, with his auto-
graph in pencil, brought the top price
yesterday at the final session of the
sale at the Anderson Galleries of the
Burton Library. George D. Smith was
the purchaser. He gave \$131 for the
volume, inclosed in which is an auto-
graph letter signed by the author's
daughter regarding the rarity of the
work. Mr. Smith also paid \$7.50 for
a rare pamphlet of the Spangler trial,
containing an interesting account of
Lincoln's assassination. Thomas Bell
gave \$116 for the original printed proof
of Walt Whitman's lecture on Abraham
Lincoln, delivered in the Chestnut
Street Opera House, Philadelphia, on
April 15, 1886, together with portraits
of Lincoln and Whitman.

POLICE ON TRAIL OF WEAK-MINDED

Woods Has Plan for Separating
Backward Crooks from
Normal Ones.

It would be pretty hard on a city
magistrate to send a moron to the
workhouse for ninety days and find
out subsequently that he ought to
have given him ninety days, more or
less, in a state institution for the
feeble-minded. Commissioner Woods
has appreciated the conscientious
spasms which a magistrate in so un-
fortunate a position might feel, and
has devised a scheme by which morons
and others who suffer from a softening
of the brain may be detected be-
fore they are put to work at making
whisk-brooms or other useful articles
for the state.

The dictionary tells us that a moron
is an animal of the salamander kind.
But Associate Professor Louis E.
Bisch, of Columbia, told the inspectors
and police captains assembled at Police
Headquarters yesterday afternoon
that a moron was also a feeble-minded
person so nearly normal as to be
dangerous, speaking from a police
point of view. A moron has no ideals
and is lacking in judgment and the
power of deduction, but his intelli-
gence permits him to plan his crimes
with great cunning.

The lecture by Dr. Bisch was the
first of a series intended to help po-
lice captains recognize cases of men-
tal deficiency in prisoners who are
brought before them. Commissioner
Woods hopes that the magistrates will
co-operate, and that eventually a dif-
ferent treatment can be afforded
for those who are normal will re-
ceive. In addition, there will be a
psychologist at Police Headquarters
each morning to look over the line-up
of crooks.

There is no doubt but that a normal,
intelligent, average crook will be put
to his wits' end to get himself into
the same class as his feeble-minded
fellow unfortunate.

The stigma, Dr. Bisch said, are
an unusually large head or an unusu-
ally small one; large ears or none
at all; an irregular skull, a deformed
nose, Mongolian eyes of a weak chin.
He was careful to say, to the relief
of those who heard him, that
none of these symptoms must be pre-
sented before there should be any sus-
picion that a man was mentally abnor-
mal.

FEES AND FAVORS, SHERIFF'S TAUNT

Griffenhagen Declares Cit-
izens Union Leader Is Un-
der Obligation to Smith.

SAYS INDORSEMENT IS THE REWARD

Democratic Nominee Challenged
to Say if Tammany Will Share
in Earnings of Office.

Until last night's meeting in Pacific
Hall everything was quiet yesterday in
the feud between the Citizens Union
and Sheriff Max Griffenhagen. No salvoes
regarding the union's indorsement of
Al Smith for the office of Sheriff had
marred the calm of the day, but at the
meeting place in the heart of Smith's
Assembly district, the Sheriff opened
up his bowstrings, using as ammunition
a letter written by Henry L. Stoddard
to William J. Schieffelin, chairman of
the union, which told that he would not
contribute.

Griffenhagen declared that Smith's in-
dorsement had done as the result of
favors he had done for a leader of the
union at Albany. The Sheriff followed
with a charge that "a former Tammany
Hall Sheriff of this county" retained only
a small part of his earnings, turning
the rest over to somebody in Four-
teenth Street.

Asks About Legislation.
"Information has come to me to-
day," he went on, "which leads me to
believe that an investigation of the
legislative files will disclose legislation
which was either enacted or defeated
in furtherance of an interest with
which a prominent member of the Cit-
izens Union is connected. I wonder
whether that had anything to do with
the indorsement of Al Smith by the
Citizens Union."

The Stoddard letter to Mr. Schieffelin
told that the writer was forced to de-
cline to contribute to the union's cam-
paign fund.

"I must do this," Mr. Stoddard said,
"for the reason that every dollar ex-
pended in a campaign that includes the
election of Al Smith is a dollar con-
tributed against the best interests of
the community. Your organization has
indorsed the Smith candidacy. I wonder
whether that has anything to do with the
indorsement of Al Smith by the Cit-
izens Union."

"I would like to ask you as president
of the Citizens Union how your orga-
nization can profess a desire for
city government and at the same time
indorse a candidate for Sheriff who
deliberately ignores the report of
Commissioner of Accounts Walstein
to the effect that the fee system
should be abolished in the Sheriff's
office."

"These fees have averaged over \$50,-
000 a year for ten years past. The
Sheriff has retained them in addition
to the \$120,000 he receives."
"Of course, such compensation for a
sheriff is rank extravagance," Mr. Bow-
ers, the Republican candidate, has
stated that, if elected, he will return
the fees to the county. Such a return
would make it impossible for any fu-
ture Sheriff to accept them.

"Al Smith, on the other hand, re-
mains silent on this question. An
indorsement of the Sheriff by the Cit-
izens Union indorses him. Yet the Cit-
izens Union indorses him. This year,
however, it is apparent that some
one in your organization has blundered—
blundered badly—or else deliberately
misled you. Perhaps the Citizens
Union at Albany has become too
congenial for some of your observers.
Surely, for some unaccountable reason,
you have taken a most amazing course.
I must, I am sorry, ask to be excused
from contributing."

RESIDENTS FIGHT 86TH STREET LINE

Property Values and Personal
Safety Endangered, Says
H. A. Saks.

Leaders for and against the exten-
sion of the Eighth Avenue car ex-
tension line from Central Park West to
Broadway will fight unceasingly until
November 5, when the Board of Esti-
mates will have a hearing on the ques-
tion. The Yorkville Association, led
by John Hamilton, manager of the
Chatham and Phoenix Bank, is solicit-
ing the signatures of potential users of
the proposed extension. Horace A.
Saks, of 100 West 100th Street, is lead-
ing the fight. He is leading the fight
of the residents of West Eighty-sixth
Street.

Mr. Saks said yesterday the street
was so affected by the extension of
the Park Department, but that it had
been transferred to the Borough Presi-
dent. Many of the residents moved
there because the street was dedicated
to the thoroughfare. To change it
into a traffic street would be unfair to
those who relied on the city's promise.
The Yorkville Association, backed by
the residents of the Fifth Avenue Bus
Company had under consideration a
plan to run a line through Seventy-
ninth Street for a five-cent fare.

"Eighty-sixth Street is considered
one of the most beautiful in the city,"
continued Mr. Saks. "Property values
along the proposed route would be
bound to fall, but that is not my main
point. Like all the other residents of
this district, I want some measure of
safety and quiet for my family. That
is the reason we moved there."

"The Yorkville Association," said Mr.
Hamilton yesterday, "is wishing this
route for the people of the east and
west sides of the park and of that part
of Astoria tapped by the Ninety-second
Street ferry. We feel that the needs
and conveniences of nearly 1,000,000
persons are affected."

"This city has no through cross-
town connection from Fifty-ninth
Street to 118th Street, a stretch of
more than two and a half miles. We
need the extension very badly, and the
only opposition is from a few wealthy
property owners on West Eighty-sixth
Street, who have their automobiles and
taxicabs."

PASTOR IN ALIMONY CLUB

First Clergyman to Join Group Came
Day Too Soon.

The Rev. Francis Rolt-Wheeler, for-
merly chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital,
was yesterday initiated as the first
clergyman member of the Alimony
Club in Ludlow Street jail. It was not
until yesterday for Sheriff Griffenhagen
to send for the new member, Mr. Rolt-
Wheeler appeared on Thursday to sur-
render, and when he found he was an-
ticipating justice he promised to come
back yesterday. He kept his word.

POLITICAL POLITICAL POLITICAL

CITIZENS: Protect Your Home! Keep Tammany Out

OF THE
DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

Monster Mass Meeting

DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY,
66th Street and Central Park West,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 7 P. M.

SPEAKERS:
WALTER M. CHANDLER
JOB E. HEDGES
WILLIAM M. K. OLCOTT
JULIUS HENRY COHEN

OGDEN L. MILLS
WILLIAM RAND, JR.
AMOS PINCHOT

CHARLES A. PERKINS

United We Stand, Divided We Fall!

Progressives, Independent Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Labor
Men—every man who wants honest administration of the law in New York
County—

VOTE FOR
CHARLES A. PERKINS

WOMAN SPENDER SEIZED AS THIEF

Arrest Reveals Hostess of
the White Lights as \$35
a Month Bookkeeper.

\$10,000 SHORTAGE, EMPLOYER CHARGES

Mrs. Decker III from Poison
When Found at Hotel Albe-
marle by Detective.

How a young married woman, once
divorced and with a daughter, sixteen
years old, is alleged to have wine and
dined a large circle of friends of both
sexes at the "white light" palaces for
the last two or three years on a salary
of \$35 a month was told yesterday
when Mrs. Louise B. Decker, thirty-
eight years old, was taken from her
room in the Hotel Albemarle by a
prison ward in Bellevue suffering from
the effects of poison. She is under ar-
rest, not for attempted suicide, but on a
charge of stealing \$10,000 from Mar-
bury Hall, 164 West Seventy-fourth
Street, where she was employed as
bookkeeper for six years.

When Detective E. S. Boyle, of the
Fourth Branch, after some trouble got
to her room Mrs. Decker was in bed
apparently in a stupor. Boyle called a
maid and they roused her, so Boyle
could serve the warrant.

"I don't care to live any longer," she
moaned, according to the detective.
"Some of my friends have been true;
some of them haven't; they have de-
serted me. I could give some of them
up if I wanted to—those who have been
pikers to me. Now my money and my
friends have gone. I want to die."

Boyle called an ambulance from Poly-
clinic Hospital first, but Mrs. Decker
was taken from there to Bellevue. She
told Dr. Conley at Bellevue, it was
stated, that she had tried to swallow a
nitrate of silver tablet last Sunday,
but repeated soon afterward, and by
running her finger down her throat
managed to get rid of it. At the Hotel
Albemarle it was said she had been
there three times within the last week or
so.

Mrs. C. E. Sefton, owner of Marbury
Hall, said Mrs. Decker had been book-
keeper and bookkeeper there since 1909.
Mrs. Decker agreed to work for \$35 a
month and her board, because, she said,
she had to support her little girl. Her
husband, she said, kept a grocery store
in Monticello, N. Y. About three years
ago, Mrs. Sefton says, Mrs. Decker gave
up her room at the Marbury, saying she
preferred to live farther downtown.
Gradually she gave up eating her meals
there, too, except luncheon.

HELD IN SILVERWARE FAKE

Auctioneer Accused by Tribune In-
vestigators Gives Bail Pending Trial.

On complaint of Tribune investi-
gators, George Sylvia, alias George Gold,
an auctioneer at 131 Park Row, was ar-
raigned before Magistrate Cobb in the
Tomb's court yesterday, charged with
selling fake silverware. He was held
in \$500 bail for Saturday Session.

The affidavits of the Tribune in-
vestigators stated that Sylvia on Octo-
ber 13 sold to them a box of knives
and forks for \$5.50 and represented
them to be genuine William A. Rogers
quadruple-plated silverware. Subse-
quent examination showed that they
were a composition of copper, spelter,
nickel and tin, polished to a high state
by means of a buffer, and not silver-
plated.

Sylvia obtained bail from Meyer Seg-
lovitz, of 1408 First Avenue. He was
represented by Attorney Meyer Green-
berg, of 99 Nassau Street.

PACIFIC AERO TAKES LEAD

Brindley Does 554 Miles in Ten Hours
in Curtiss Race.

Beryl H. Kendrick, the aviator, who
was compelled to land at Ocean City,
Md., during his Albany-Cape Hatteras
flight, because of fog, and the other
eight competitors for the Curtiss
marine flying trophy and the \$1,000
cash prize will have until sunset to-
morrow to better the time of a new
rival. He is Oscar A. Brindley, the
California air pilot, who flew 554 miles
along the Pacific yesterday, from 6:20
a. m. till 4:20 p. m., according to a
telegram received by the Aero Club of
America.

STETSON FOR CONSTITUTION

Extols Its Provision Protecting Bar
Admissions from Legislature.

Francis Lynde Stetson told the mem-
bers of the Alumni Association of the
Law School of Columbia University
last night that the one provision of
the new constitution which would
make him support it above all others
is that which takes from the Legis-
lature the power of admitting men to
the practice of law "through special
bills and vests all power over the ad-
mission of attorneys in the Court of
Appeals."

"As it now is," Mr. Stetson said,
"this bar of New York is regulated by
political considerations."
Mr. Stetson said he could not under-
stand why Judge Cullen and others
should oppose the new constitution
because their favorite article was
omitted. He said he, too, had a fa-
vorite article which was rejected on
the last day of the convention, but
that he would not allow that to influ-
ence him against it.

"This is a progressive constitution,
notwithstanding Mr. Perkins," Stetson
said, "because it is based on the move-
ment of the times."
Justice George L. Ingraham, of the
Appellate Division, 1st Department,
said the new constitution would bring
about a big improvement in the ad-
ministration of justice.

Former Attorney General Wickham
explained in detail the Judiciary
article and told of the immense
amount of labor put in on it.

TIGER INSTRUCTS VOTERS

Tammany Urges Ballot Against Con-
stitution; Silent on Suffrage.

Circulars were sent out from Tam-
many Hall yesterday to all the Tam-
many voters instructing them how to
mark and vote their ballots on Tues-
day. A sample ballot was inclosed,
with an X against the name of every
candidate to be voted for by the Wig-
wam cohorts.

One circular was entitled, "How to
Vote on the Revised Constitution—
Protect Your